STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET,

FOR SUPREME JUDGE; E. H. NORTON, OF PLATTE. SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, R. D. SHANNON, OF BUCHANAN, REGISTER OF LANDS.

J. E. McHENRY, of Jackson. RAILEGAD COMMISSIONER.

A. M. SEVIER, OF NEWTON. FOR CONGRESS, 10TH DISTRICT, G. F. ROTHWELL, OF RANDOLPH.

FOR STATE SENATOR, 6TH DISTRICT, ANDREW MACKAY, of CHARITON.

County Democratic Ticket. For Representative,

DAVID H. HAMMONS. For Circuit Clerk, HARRY H. MANN. For County Clerk, FINIS T. DYSART. For Sheriff.

BURGESS B. DAVIS. For Treasurer, JEREMIAH M. HAMILTON.

For Collector. GEORGE B. OLDHAM.

For Assessor, THOMAS J. L. HUTCHESON.

For Prosecuting Attorney, CASPER W. BELL.

Judge County Court at Large, JAMES B. HYDE. For Judge of Probate,

HENRY C. MINTER. For Public Administrator, CHARLES J. VIA. .

For Coroner, JAMES M. STAPLES.

Judge Western District, JOSEPH M. MARSH. Judge Eastern District, JAMES L. STACY.

THE Presidential menagerie is making its annual tour.

PIKE county will hold a Democratic GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSON has been nominated for congress in the 3d Virginia district.

nominated Judge Broaddus, of Chillicothe, for congress.

THE Democratic ticket of this county is growing in popularity every day and will sweep the field in November.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S brother, Orville Grant, has gone crazy, and is now in the Insane Asylum at Morristown, N. J.

THE state of Texas has \$579,765 in her treasury. Missouri has about that much in-the defunct Mastin

THE Emperor of Brazil has invited Capt. Eads, the builder of the St. Louis bridge, to come to Brazil with a by a gigantic bridge."

Hon. A. H. Buckner has been nominated for re-election by the Democrats of the 13th congressional district. He is one of Missouri's ablest representatives, and will be elected practically without opposition.

JAMES MCWILLIAMS, a lawyer of Cape Girardeau, threatened the life of an old citizen named Otto Buchanan. Wednesday evening, and while attempting to execute the threat was shot and killed by Buchanan.

1876. This seems to us like a good payable in coin. - Sam. Glover. deal of trouble for no pay at all.

The Nationals are entitled to another score. We are informed that Britton A. Hill concluded his speech in Brunswick last week to two negroes, one Democrat, and four Republicansseven in all. That's pretty good.

It is now thought the Mstin bank will pay 40 cents on the dollar. Let's see, according to this Gates will only fall short about \$300,000, the 40 cents on the dollar paying him about \$200,-000, which beats nothing all to thun-

WE are glad that our old freend, Andrew Mackay, Sr., has received the nomination for state senator from the 6th district. Mr. Mackay is an able man, and a term at Jefferson City will demonstrate that fact to the satisfaction of every one .- Vindicator.

JUDGE BROADDUS, the National nominee for congress, spoke at Rothville last Friday evening and we learn the audience was quite small. After Rothwell's majority is announced in November it will be impossible to find enough Nationals in the entire district to afford Broaddus a decent burial

COL. A. MACKAY, Sr., and family, of Keytesville, came down this morning to spend the day with his son-in-law, Mr. Tom Binford, of this city. Mr. Mackay received the nomination, last week, for state senator of his district He is a staunch and reliable Democrat for the party .- Moberly Monitor.

INFORMATION is wanted of the whereabouts of Francis X. O'Brien, a printer, who is crippled in his feet in consequence of being nearly frozen to eath in the Sierra Nevada mountains in the spring of 1877. Address Geo.

A. Martin, Topeka, Kas. For three-quarters of a century during which the Democracy adminis tered the government, no such a thing as a tramp was ever heard of. Th genus tramp is the logical sequence of Radical misrule, and he is now numbered by the million .- Marshall Democrat.

JOHN J. MASTIN, Howard M. Holfounded on the law making it a felony for a bank to receive deposits when in a, failing condition.

WE call upon the Democracy of this county to organize in every school district, if they would carry the election this fall by the largest majority . ever polled in the county. 'In union there is strength. We are glad to see that in some sections clubs have been formed and others are forming. Let the good work go on.

ALEXANDER AUSTIN, a prominent Exchange and ex-collector ot taxes, induced him to take his own life.

For the information of the Collumin total under the head of "Green-fangled arrangement, or join their constitutional and statutory, being backs, National bank notes and other former enemies out right. paper money."

rency, and it will soon control the families to act honorably, upright and amining the list of petitioners, rendered wealth of the country, as it does now straightforward. So with political or- the further question of its sufficiency ter looking over the field of politics, that what at first seems to threaten confusion and disorder, in the end will give us more sound views about labor. government and finances."

tral committee has passed resolutions is known to exsist — compel the Mr. H. T. McClanahan, of Milan requesting Cols. Glover and Hatch to perpetrators, by law, to square the Mo., more familiarly known as "Hedge refer the congressional dispute back to account, let the supreme authority of McClanahan," was one of the Sullivan the people, and let it be decided which land take its course, justify right, pub- county delegates to the senatorial concommittee also request that commit- politic to the world, and send them inst. "Hedge" came to the conventees of other counties appoint one dele- forth in dishonor and disgrace. This tion for the purpose of nominating primary, Septembea 21st. Pretty late. gate each, to meet in Edina, September is what we have learned as the gospel Hon. W. Halliburton, of Milan. He 18, to arrange for the primary. A of Democracy.

MAINE ELECTION-

LEGAL-TENDER NOTES A NECESSITY. Mr. Sherman knows, as well as we all know, that in our present financial condition the circulating medium of the country must be legal-tender notes view of "uniting Europe and Asia or nothing. There is no question now between a circulation of coin and a circulation of legal-tender notes. There is no question now between a circulation of legal- tender notes and a circulation of paper money convertable into coin. The question is substancially whether the people shall have the present legel-tender circulation or none. And, gentlemen, I hold that our state Democratic platform is wise and just, and meets the emergency when it demands a currency of legal-tender notes in quantities from time to time sufficient to supply the wholesome and necessary buisiness demands of the en-THE Republicans will hold a state tire country, receivable in payment of convention in St. Louis, October 9th. all debts, public and private, except Each county will be entitled to one such obligations as are in the terms of delegate for every 500 votes cast in the original contract expressly made

GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

The above named statesman and was his first appearance in the present subject. campaign. He reviewed the records of the two great political parties at considerable length, and said

"The Republican party, following the ogical law of its being, was tending toward its end. He criticised Secretary Sherman's financial policy, and approved the amount to be so regulated as to give assurance of stability in volume and in valnue only. And these it declares to be further acts of justice as well as measures of

and can find no employment. Abundant employment, with fair wages, for all who are willing to work, is the spect, aspiration for better things, and tends sulse. It gives opportunity for rising; it estroys self-deception in falling. It is the necessity of individual success, and the requisite for national prosperity and growth.

lief-relief to men who are anxious to work

every political organization, be done Messrs. Stockwell and Crawley. public the acts of fraud and corruption | clerk of the county court. and maladministration of Democratic

it is not Democracy. member of the San Francisco Stock former opinion simply take no interest of July, 1878. The point was discusin the political affairs of their country, sed at some length by the attorneys, but vote, if the go to the polls at all, and the court decided that the objec-About \$300,000 of protested taxes re- for their personal friends. Those who tion to the two petitions being conmained in his hands at the time of his act on the other extreme—those who sidered together as one petition was death, and as no one can tell where the are Democrats because they hate their well taken. Whereupon the petitionmoney is it is probable financial trouble political opponents, are too often con- ers elected to proceed on the one filed trolled by blind, partizan prejudices June 21, 1878, and asked leave to rather than the love of principles withdraw the one filed July 28, 1878. and good government, and as Which was granted. The second pobia Statesman we will state that our soon as the party refuses to sition taken by the counsel for the definancial stateistics published Aug. 3, give them office, or some other little were coppied from a table propared by difficulty comes up that gives them a made in the law between an inhabi-Edward Young, chief of the Bureau personal dislike for their political as- tant, a resident, and a tax-paying citof Statistics, November, 1877. The sociates, it is not unfrequent that we izen. This point was also discussed

selecting the most competent men, ed for. and wherever a traitor is found THE Clark county Democratic cen- -wherever fraud and corruption is the candidate by primary. The lish all such leaches upon the body vention held at Linneus on the 5th

THE PENITENTIARY QUESTION. We notice that some of our exchang- Every one who has had any acquain-THE Nationals of this district have ominated Judge Broaddus, of Chillishows that the Democrats and Greenbackers have captured the Maine leg- ways and means for the better manislature. The report of the result has agement and control of that costly and consumate skill he plies his forces to cast a gloom over the Republican troublesome necessity. It is a good the accomplishment of his purposes. leaders at Washington City. Eugene idea to commence the agitation of the As good luck would have it some of Hale, a prominent Republican con-subject now while representatives are the Chariton delegation were acquaingressman, has been defeated and re- being selected all over the state, so ted with "Hedge," and as soon as his tired to the shades of private life as a that the people may have some general movements were defined the work of reward for his active past services in understanding with their representa- Hedging against Hedge commenced the interest of the bondholder and tives in regard to the course to be in earnest, and kept up with unremithard money. 'Rah for greenbacks! pursued by the next general assembly ting watchfulness until the result was dicious consideration, not only on acments as will render the labor profitable and self-sustaining within its walls. The experiment of working convicts away from the state prison has proved unprofitable to the state and exceedingly distasteful to the communities Mackay can congratulate himself upon where they have been employed. In the fact now that the nomination is some of the localities very strong resolutions have been passed by the people condemning the law authorizing such a disposition of the convict labor. The question will be before the next will give the nominee of the party legislature, and in our opinion the only thing needed is to make the peni- they gave Mr. Halliburton in the tentiary large enough at once to meet all demands for many years to come and equip it with suitable shops and machinery to profitably engage all the convict labor force within its walls.

> THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Standing as the Demodratic party now does on the very edge of victory, its organization intact, its spirit high its principles strong and pure, its great heart swelling with sentiments of justhe idea of substituting treasury notes for tice, respect and love for the whole national bank notes. The Democratic people, and burning with patriotic arparty, he said, demands the repeal of the dor to correct all abuses and rebuke all resumption act, the liberation of the coin wrongs, where is the enemy of the peolimited coinage of silver, the gradual substitution of greenbacks for bank currency, the amount to be so regulated as to give of some other organization? I tell you citizens if you would do any good just ue; no further increase in the bonded debt, now for yourselves or your country. no further sale of bonds for the purchase of stay in the Democratic party if you are coin for resumption purposes, rigid economy, there now; and, if you are not, get inreduction of expenses and a tariff for reve- to it as soon as you can, and help it all you can, for you can do no good anywhere else. - Sam. Glover. relief. They are so. They will bring re-

REASONS IN FAVOR OF REPEAL.

The advocates of repeal ground social advancment; it promotes every not in a condition to resume specie manly virtue, patience, courage, self-re- payments; that the specie is not here: the people cannot get it to pay their with the experience he has had as to repress and weaken every vicious im- debts with: the government cannot sheriff, affords him advantages in the get it to pay its debts with, and if this discharge of the duties of the office law is carried into effect, so that after January 1, 1879, all debts shall be- possessed by no other man. Mr. Davis

COUNTY COURT.

We hear some people say that these On Monday last a session of the days party ties and party allegiance county court was held for the purpose should and do rest lightly upon the of hearing and passing upon the applishoulders of the masses, and that the cations for dram-shop license in the sooner the people arrive at a point in town of Salisbury. The applicants their political existence when they will for license were represented before the vote for men irrespective of party, court by J. B. Ellington, of Salisbury. the sooner will the corruption and bad the temperance men opposing the men, which are sure to be found in grant of license were represented by away with. All of which, when aniliz- On the 31st of June, 1878, a peti-

ed, simply means the sooner political tion, signed by a number of tax payers parties are disorganized-the sooner of the town of Salisbury, praying for a men forsake political principles, and grant of dram-shop license to certain the whole population go stalking about parties therein named, was filed with in a mob, as it were, without head or the clerk of the county court. The den and E. H. Allen, cashier, presi- tail the sconer will the country be county clerk, after taking the official dent and vice-president of the defunct blessed with a just and economical gov- opinion of the county attorney as to Mastin bank, were arrested in Kansas ernment of political affairs. This is not sufficiency of the same, and his duty in City Tuesday to answer indictments the kind of Democracy we have learned. premises, granted the license in vaca-On the other hand we hear men say tion, until the meeting of the county 'I have voted the Democratic ticket court. On account of the sickness of for forty years, and never scratched a Judge Isbell the final hearing of the name, and should I live forty years case was deferred until last Monday. more I will continue to do so." Some In the meantime, on the 28th of July. Putnam county, Henry Clay Dean. men cannot see the wrongs of their 1878, a supplemental petition for the and W. T. O'Bryant; from Sullivan political friends, and object to making same purpose was also filed with the county, A. Gillespie, H. T. McClan-The first position taken by the at

officials on the plea that it would burt torneys for the defense was that the the party. Concealing fraud may be two petitions could not be considered "items" were mot given, but made up see them follow off after some new- at considerable length, the law, both thoroughly reviewed on the subject. Every member of a family is expec- The court deciding in the end in favor The west will hold to a sound cur- and help other members of their own being settled by the court before ex-Democrat to don the armor, and go in a refusal of the court to grant the forth preaching the true faith in all license on the grounds of an insufficient its glorious simplicity, working and number of tax-paying citizen petitionvoting for the best Democrats, always ers to entitle them to the license pray- rity in the highest terms.

HEDGING AGAINST HEDGE.

had no second choice, he was for Hallie against the world, first last and all the

matters, knows with what energy and in its legislation thereon. It is a subject worthy of the most careful and ju-majority. Hedge is wily in political movements, and inexhaustably in excount of the vast expenditures required to keep it up, but on account of the count of the realized that their only show for sucnecessity for making such improve- cess lay in keeping him and the great commoner-H. Clay Dean, of Putnam.

moving at right angles. That Mr. Halliburton was not non inated cannot be laid to any fault of the Sullivan delegation, and Mr. made, although the Sullivan delegation clung to their choice with a tenacity due to a worthy and honored citizen, yet in the coming election they the same unwavering support that

Operation of the Resumption Act.

What is to be its operation, supposing it is carried into effect? I do not By such a course the state prison can think we can have a doubt about that be made self-sustaining. We hope to The act says that the secratary shall Musser. At the mention of his name hear Mr. Mackay championing some "redeem in coin, the United States some one said he had gone to St. Louis, such enterprise as that and we know legal-tender notes on presentation." but on close inquiry said he might orator addressed a political meeting at if he takes hold of it he can wield a The effect of this operation will be to have returned. The affair created to him, from this time on he must find Columbus, Ohio, on the 10th inst. It wonderful influence for good on this contract the volume of circulation to some laughter, but on the next ballot some other source to reply to Zets. I give it redeemed. You perceive that if there Musser. are \$351,000,000 of legal-tender notes to be redeemed January 1, 1879, and if the redemption takes place, the operation will require the collecting and hoarding in advance of the redemption the coin necescary for the purpose. The act when consumated will take up and retire the legal-tender notes, and the result will be a contraction of the circulation by the sum of nam. \$351,000,000. That is supposing the standing. If only one hundred and fifty, or one hundred, or fifty millions should be redeemed, the contraction of circulation would be in that degree .-Sam. Glover.

As we returned from Linneus last week we met with Sheriff Davis up the other side of Rothville attending the county who has so extensive acquaintance as Mr. Davis. This, taken as will the whole ticket.

SENITORIAL CONVENTION.

man of the senatorial committee. By request Mr. T. E. Brawner acted as ecretary of said committee.

On motion the following committee was appointed on credentials: O. F. Smith, Chariton; Dr. J. H. Tharp, Linn; W. T. O'Bryant, Putnam, and A. Gillespie, Sullivan.

The committee retired and soon returned and reported the following gentlemen entitled to seats in the convencounty, O. F. Smith, F. T. Dysart, J. county, J. H. Hill, Dr. J. H. Tharp, W. R. Barton, and Henry Brown; from nahan, and W. P. Holliday.

Report adopted and delegates all reported present.

On motion the same committee was and distinct petitions, one being filed which reported as permanent chairman.

Mr. Dean requested to be excused

ed as senatorial committee for the en- party, we do not propose to shut our suing four years: J. M. Hamilton. Chariton; J. H. Hill, Linn; H. D. themselves Democrats; but in our ef-Marshall, Putnam, and W. P. Halli- forts to inform our readers on subjects 30 years old, average size, auburn hair and

day, Sullivan. At 11:30 convention adjourned to 1 p. m.

and proceeded to the nominations. On a call of the counties, Judge O. F. Smith rose and in a masterly effort presented the name of Hon, A. Mackay, ted to use their influence to induce of the contestants. These two points Sr., of Chariton. Mr. H. C. Dean placed Dr. J. G. Hart, of Pusnam before the convention, supplemented with a few complimentary remarks. its political power. I am satisfied, af- ganizations. It is the duty of every a matter of easy solution, and resulted H. T. McClannahan requested a consideration of the convention for Hon. W. Halliburton, of Sullivan, speaking of that gentleman's ability and integ-

> The convention then proceeded ballot, the first, which was informal, resulting as follows:

> > FIRST BALLOT.

Mackay, Hart, Halliburton,

Chariton Linn Putnam Sullivan	. 1	2		1
Total	. 4	7		4
S	ECOND	BALLOT.		
Ma	ickay.	Hart.	Halliby	rton.
Chariton Linu Putnam		2		2
Sullivan	<u></u>			3
Total	6	4		5

The ballot continued the same till the fifth ballot, when Linn cast one for Mackay, which continued to vascilate between that gentleman and Hart throughout, but showing a decided preference for the former.

On the 10th ballot the convention adjourned to listen to a speech from Hon, G. F. Rothwell, Democratic nom- is back in the community. nee for congress. Mr. Rothwell continued his remarks something more than an hour, holding his audienre spellbound by his eloquence and sound ogic, and frequently received the approval of his hearers by deafening applause. Many of the most prominent and best versed politicians pronounced the effort the best they had heard this season. Mr. Rothwell made many friends and all went home well pleased with the Democratic standard bearer. On the conclusion of the speech the convention resumed balloting, Sullivan casting one vote for Hart on the

14th ballot. On the 19th ballot adjourned 15 ninutes for consultation.

On reassembling Linn cast 3 votes for J. H. Hill, of Bucklin, but dropped back to the usual vote next time.

From this time on the delegates cast several votes for J. H. Hill, of Bucklin. Harry Landre, of Brookfield, and on about the 30th ballot H. C. Dean placed before the convention R. H.

O. F. Smith, of Chariton, three votes and on the 42d ballot Dr. Hart appeared and said for the sake of har-

Ma	ckay.	Ma	rshal	l. Ha	llibur	ton.
Chariton Linn Putnam Sullivan	2			••••••	2	
Total	8	*****	2		5	
The resu	lt w	as s	nno	unced	ami	dst

effort. He bitterly denounced the The delegates appointed to attend Republican party, and said the Nathe Democratic senatorial convention tionals would soon fade away if let at Linneus, September 5, 1878, assem- alone. He declared that if the country onsly effect the sense of the article. bled in the court house in that place was saved it would be by and through In order that the opinion may be fulat the appointed time, and were called the Democratic party. The speakers ly understood we publish it correctly to order at 10:15 a. m. by Mr. H. L. all declared that they would use their Gains, of Chariton county, acting chair- utmost endeavors to elect Mr. Mackay omitted last week: and predicted his success by a hand-

> ome majority. The convention then adjourned sinc

WE hear of some Pecksniffian Democrats in this county who are continually finding fault with the course of the Courier. The latest howl is because we published the resolutions of 1874, so far as regards the fees and comthe so-called National Greenback cen- pensation of the county clerk, I will say one has an abundance of feed. tral committee of this county. Now, we were both officially and personally that in my opinion, the present constitution and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of the county and the statutes of 1877, continue the existance of 1 tion as delegates: From Chariton tral committe of this county. Now, M. Hamilton, James Robinson, James requested to publish the matter in tence of the special organization and of luck on the C. and A. extension. Of course Owens, and J. L. Stacy; from Linn question, and if we had not been we would have published it all the same, because we believed it to be of interest to our readers, they desiring to find changing the salary of such officers, in carnest for the success of our ticket in know what is going on around them my conclusion is that the intention of the November. We think in this way we can But there are some people whose reasoning faculties are so contracted that as prescribed by the special law alling themselves with the Radicals in orthey do not care to know anything but and especially in view of section 8, in artiself; and right here we would inform these self-constituted guardians of the a legitimate practice of Radicalism, but together. That they were separate appointed on permanent organization people that we are sole proprietor, editor and publisher of the CHARITON Persons who are controlled by the before and the other after the 4th day H. C. Dean, and as pernanent secreta- Courier, and we propose to give the Chariton county, especially, a local news paper, not a blind, selfish, partifrom serving as chairman, whereupon zan organ. And while we love the Mr. H. L. Gains was elected to that principles of Democracy and shall ever dark hair; weight about 160 lbs.; light side great loss, it seems, on earth, but by such be proud to do battle in the ranks and whiskers; false teeth in upper jaw, eye the kingdom of Heaven is occupied. The following gentlemen were elect- under the banner of that glorious old eyes to the faults of persons calling to the line, and if the chips fall on er; driving two good mules, off one a light Democratic toes, they are to blame for getting their toes in the way, not us. Selfishness and hate are no part or parcel of Democracy.

There will be a grand barbecue near township, on Friday, September 27th, ed with him but left him on the road and at which time it is expected that Col. which will be allowed for refreshments. | telegraph. Address : It is the intention to make it the grandest Democratic rally of the season and no trouble or expense will be spared by the Democrats of Muscle Fork township to make it a success. Turn out, everybody, and come with your baskets well filled with something good to liberally of their bounteous stores:

The Forks.

There is no news of interest from the Forks this week. People all too busy, farmers in their tobacco, old women drying bushel of winter wheat raised in Missouri, ceeded in getting our "stray" all home and our youngsters straightened out. Miss Etta Hays has returned from Mo

raft last week. Miss Sue Allen is back from Brunswick. Miss Sue Adams, after a visit of several days to her brother's, north of Keytesville.

Nick Wright, the Democratic candidate for constable in Salisbury township, was standing around the windows of New Hope church, last Sunday evening, smilling at

some of the fair ones. Come to Shannondale the 7th and the grandest event of the season, the Modoes are going to leave the Independents. Bert Herryford, of Howard, was in the ommunity last Sunday, he rode a horse the same color as the fence he hitched to. thinking it would not be seen from the road. That's too thin, young man, I can tell a white horse from the fence across two highly esteemed by all who knew her. She

Miss Fannie Applegate, in company with her brother and Charlie White, all of Keytesville, spent last Sabbath with the Misses Ford.

Miss Addie Walton, of Salisbury, is iting her cousin, Miss Burell. Miss Mollie White and Miss Mary Ward, much to the regret of some of the boys, returned to their homes in Keytesville last

Nat Parks, one of our "stunning" boys remained over Sunday with friends in Glasgow. Come Nat, you are playing "dirt "on us, school hasn't commenced yet.

On my return from Shannondale evening last week, I met a young gentleman who gave me the following note, asking me to favor him this week. I will say the full extent of the legal-tender notes Putnam cast her two votes for Mr. verbatim et literatum: "Zete, while I congratulate you on your poetry, and while you are a good guesser and soundly correct on my getting 'left,' I wish to say that you are mistaken in two matters : you said card was sent, read and kept; you are mistaken, there was no card; if there had been mony he would withdraw his name. a card it wouldn't have been so bad, but I Convention then adjourned 30 min- was an invited guest, down at five; you claimed the conveyance to be a 'carry-all; On reassembling Putnam cast her again you are wrong, it managed to carry two votes for H. D. Marshall, of Put- all but one, and I was left to set back like sore finger at a corn shucking. BLOOD." Keytesville has a poetess; she is likely to lay Shakespeare, Byron, Longfellow, and treasury should have coin enough to votes for Mackay, thus giving him the Tenneyson all in the shade, let her try her redeem the whole of the notes out necessary eight votes for a choice, the hand through the Press again. JAKE.

> Once Too Often You neglect a cold and the lurking con

sumption steals in and you are lost. So with many debilitated ladies who suffer from Nervousness and functional deranges ment, thoughtless of the fact that neglected weakness invites the same fell destroyer. Banish these afflictions one and all with Parker's Ginger Tonic, a matchless vitalizing agent and corrective that affords the most gratifying relief from Nervousness and Painful Periods, establishes the healthful an hour in an able and characteristic and test its merits, cow-jas

COL. BELL'S OPINION.

In publishing the following last week words were omitted which serithis week. The words in italic were his appearance for the first time this sea-

"KEYTESVILLE, Aug. 24, 1878. F. T. DYSART, Clerk of the County Court of Chariton County.

Sir, in answer to your request for my this respect an early freeze would be benofficial opinion as to whether the constitu- eficial. tion adopted in 1875, together with any any change or modification in the special and but few selling. act for the local government of Chariton ficers created under the special act of 1874, they are missed by all, but more especially until the term of the present officers expire by their sweethearts.

by the limitations prescribed in the a three is no express law 1 three is no ex law was to continue the salaries

page 266, section 3, also page 230, section 3, latter part of section. Respectfully, Prosecuting attorney of Chariton county

page 43, schedule constitution, statutes 1877

On Friday, August 23d, 1878, near Ca-

tooth on left side gone out of false teeth; dark grey jeans pants, white drawers. He is supposed to be an emigrant. Suspicion rests upon an emigrant-a

man going to Kansas or Nebraska, about of public interest we propose to hew mustache, heavy set, considerable of a talkbay or sorrel, near one a dark brown, flynets on mules, with a two-horse wagon with cover on and cultivator tongue tied on side of bed, said to have plows in wegon with a very large valise; was leading a good bay horse, heavy built, with cover on of combay horse, heavy built, with cover on of com-mon sheeting; had a double-barrel shot-gun tion, Heartburn, Liver disorders, Consti-Pedee Grange Hall, in Muscle Fork and revolver; said that a young man startwent around by Jacksonviie, Ills., to see his Colic, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoe and Dys-John F. Phillips, G. F. Rothwell and girl and was to meet him at Elveston, Ill., come. It is supposed that he murdered

C. H. Mansur will be present and ad- on Wednesday, August 21st, but failed to dress the people. Everybody and a come. It is supposed that he had a his partner. Any one knowing anything Martin & Applegate, a \$1 bottle or a samfew more are urgently solicited to be of the murdered man or the one traveling present and secure front seats, if possi- with the mule team will please report the ble. Speaking will commence at 11 facts. The suspicion is that the murdered o'clock a. m., and continue through man is from your county. Please publish the day, except a few short intervals in your county papers. Arrest him and G. N. SANSOM

Cahoka, Clark county, Mo.

Special Premium for the benefit of Yellow Fever Sufferers, to be given at the Kan-sas City Exposition. The following letter explains itself, and we hope the farmers of Missouri will send

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 3, 1878.)
D. L. Hall, Secretary Kansas City expo-

Dear Sir:-We offer the following exhibited and entered for this premium at the Kansas City Exposion for 1878, the sum of \$25, in cash. All wheat competing for this special premium to be sold at pub lie auction to the highest bidder, on Satur day, the last day of the fair, and the pro-Yellow Fever Relief Fund, the funds to be placed in the hands of J. S. Chick, Esq., for transmission to Memphis.

E. LYNDE, Prop'r. Advance Elevator.

At her home in this place, September 10, 1878, Mrs. Lucy Ann Jared, aged 40 years months and 4 days.

Lucy Ann Bennett was born in Mead county, Ky., February 6, 1838, and was married to W. P. Jared September 18, 1856. They started to Missouri the first of November following, and located on the place now occupied by Mr. T. T. Elliott, just east of town. They have been residents of Chariton county ever since. Mrs. Jared was a kind, christian lady, dearly beloved by her family and friends, and most leaves a husband and eight chilldren to mourn her death; but who have the sweet No Stop over Tickets Will be Issued. consolation of knowing that their loss is her eternal gain, and they, by following the example of her who is gone before, may all

meet again. Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.

Agee School House. There will be a Democratic meeting held at Agee school house on Wednesday evening, the 25th of September, at 7 p. m. incakers will be present at 1 p. m. at Agee school house on Wednesday even-ing, the 25th of September, at 7 p. m. Speakers will be present to address the

A Democratic meeting was held at the Hurt school house on last Wednesday night and was addressed by J. C. Crawley, of Keytesville.

Bell School House We had quite a good rain Sanday, which was much needed; and farmers are making

good use of it too, many preparing ground and sowing wheat Weather here for past few days very cool. Tuesday night "Old Jack Frost" made

son. Pretty soon, Jack; only the 10th of September. Many of our citizens are having chills and fever-more than for many years. In

There are a number of hog buyers in subsequent law of the legislature, has made this section, but the stock is very scarce

Calves are also demanding good pricescounty, contained in the session acts of \$7 to \$10-and not many can be had at

effectually checkmate the enemy who are der to defeat the Democratic ticket. We forever a quietus on all such inconsistancy in the future.

It is with the deepest feeling of regret, and heart-felt sorrow, that we lerrn of the death of Mrs. Jared, of your town; a lady who lived in our neighborhood for a number of years and raised a large family in hoka, Clark county, Mo., a man of medium kind mother, in its truest sense, a beloved size, 35 or 40 years old; considesably bald; and faithful companion. Her death is a

> The Mother Often innocently gives her nursing little one the severest Colic or Cholera Infantum by indulging herself in fruits and vegetables. Parker's Ginger Tonic, taken freely by the mother, will not only counteract this dangerous effect on her babe, but will strengthen her own nervous and physical system, and impart to her little one quiet, cheerfulness, freedom from pain, and a disposition to refreshing sleep. It is a most cheering relief from the miseries of Dyspation, Low Spirits and Wakefulness, and the dangerous Cholera Infantum, Cramps, entery are rendered harmless and speedily cured by this matchless and invigorating ple bottle at 15 cents and test its merits,

> > An Elegant Preparation

Designed to meet the public want for a harmless hair dressing and restorative, is found in Parker's Hair Balsam. It acts like magic, commencing at the very roots removes Dandruff and all humors from the scalp, and never fails to restore gray or faded hair to its original youthful color and beauty. Falling hair is immediately checked by its use, and it produces a growth of beautiful young hair, soft, glossy and luxuriant, that surprises everyone. These properties added to its exquisite perfume and, purity of composition, render it the growing favorite of the toilet table everywhere. Buy a bottle from your druggist Martin and Applegate, and test its merits. eow-jas.

ST. LOUIS

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AT FIVE CENTS PER MILE

DURING FAIR WEEK

October 7th to 12th, inclusive, Tickets will be sold from all stations on main it and branches every day, commencing Sunday, Octob 6th, till Thursday Octyber 10th, inclusive; Tick-good to return till October 13th inclusive.

No Tickets will be sold without an Admission Ticket to the Exposition and Fair, for which 50 cents extra will be THOS. McKISSOCK, Gen'l Sup't.

own town. You meed not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare momen ts. We have Agents who are making over \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address at once HALLIETT & Co., Portland Maine. 27-7-26-8

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For people who want goods and have the cash to pay for them. DRESS GOODS

Including everything that makes a fancy dress, from calico, wash poplin or cotton suitings, worsted poplins, Alpacas, &c., &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES. For men, women and children, including ladies' kid or pebble, front and side lace or button shoes, Newport ties and slippers

and the same styles for misses and children. FANCY GOODS. Hamburg embroideries, white and colored, linen and lace sets, ruchings. bibs, fichues, scarfs, neck-ties and bows, laces, ribbons, fans,

parasols, silks and cotton, lace curtains, corsets, &c. MEN'S aND YOUTHS' CLOTHING, Cottonades, Jeans and Cassimeres.

There is not a stock of goods in Chariton county composed so entirely of nest goods and clear of trash. Owing to circumstances which I cannot conrol I am forced to abandon the long-credit business and adopt the cash sysem, giving to all the benefit of low prices on staples, and fancy dry-goods, with the plain understanding that I will sell you goods at 25 per cent. cheaper than any merchant can or will, that sells on twelve months or two years time; and will trade square and honest with every one.

Please call and examine my stock and prices before buying elsewhere, Yours, Respectfully, R. WHITE. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods, namely butter, eggs, chickens, tallow, wool, pelts, dry, and green hides. 713 m12

The people ask but little when they ask this. come payable in coin, general bank - is universally popular, and will re- Halliburton. Hart and Dean. The from your druggists, Martin and Applegate, and will do good work in his district In God's name let the government cease ruptey and ruin must ensue. Sem ceive a rousing majority in November, latter held the audience for more than a \$1 bottle or a sample bottle at 15 cents to ovevent their having that little."

themselves upon plain and simple pro- to his official duties, and preaching foundation of domestic happiness and of positions. They say that the country is Democracy. There is not a man in mous.

Mr. Mackay was then called for and regularity of the female functions and presoon appeared, and in a few well chos- vents the development of Consumption en remarks expressed his appreciation the feeble. The Aged and Infirm, the of the honor and responsibility resting Weak and Convalesent, find it just the aid upon him, and thanked the convention they need. It builds up and sustains the for its expression of confidence in his strength, diffuses warmth and energy integrity. He was followed by Hons. and fortifies the powers of endurance. Buy